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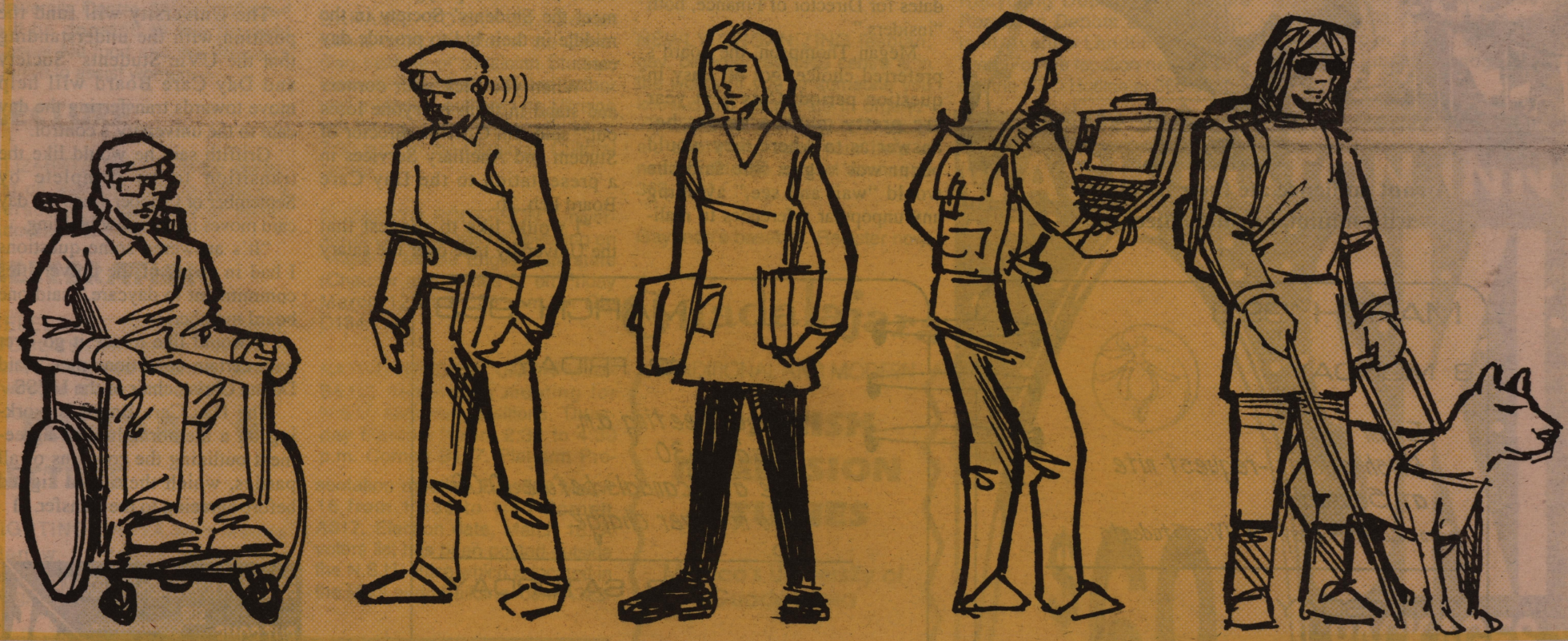
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 32, No. 21 | March 4, 1993



STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES AWARENESS DAY MARCH 11

cover by Ana Torres

Same old line

by Alisa Smith

Whatever happened to ideology? All of the candidates running for next year's UVic Students' Society board of directors had the same platform. Every last Socred to NDP one of them.

Political stripe seemed carefully concealed beneath the promises of increasing lighting on campus to improve safety for women, attaining the ever-elusive fiscal responsibility, and fighting tuition hikes.

To make matters worse, the All-Candidates Meeting on Feb. 26 degenerated into a petty mudslinging match, with questions planted by this year's "reigning elite" - as they were called by most of the "I'd be more representative and accessible" candidates.

They forgot the irony of running to become a member of the "clique" they denounced.

The candidates' platforms will not be reiterated here - their platforms can be found in the election supplement in the Feb. 25 *Martlet*.

To all the candidates who want more lighting: this was also a common platform last year. There is probably a limit on how many lights the campus can hold. Lights don't make the sickos disappear. Women, especially, need something more.

To those candidates who wanted to extend the escort service: many women don't want to use it.

Women often feel more disempowered by the thought of being protected by two male strangers they have no reason to trust, than by the fear of the unknown. Women helping each other feel better, more independent and less frightening.

To those who want to block the Student Code of Conduct: how? Sure, it takes away students' rights, but what are you going to do about it? Try lobbying the board of governors, writing letters to the editors of newspapers and sending them press releases, getting students to sign petitions to present to the Board of Governors.

A candidate for director at large, Michael Gardiner, a self-proclaimed "social and environmental activist on campus," was met with much applause.

He began his speech with a quote by journalist Hunter S. Thompson: "This is the '90s, and there's no such thing as paranoia - it's all true." Gardiner proposed at least one concrete and possible measure: to make the Student Union Building more environmentally responsible, by reducing waste.

In question period, all the male general candidates were asked if they were pro-choice. All answered yes. However, considering the political climate in the SUB, this affirmation could be attributed to expediency rather than soul-felt reality.

There were only two candidates for Director of Finance, both "insiders."

Megan Thompson, the board's preferred choice, got off easy in question period. Cuts next year are pretty much a given; her answer as to where they would occur was vague. She said she would "wait and see," avoiding any unpopular references to reality.

photo by Alisa Smith

Hopefuls wait their turn to say their piece.

Cameron St. John, on the other hand, was grilled by current Board members and SUB employees alike when he said he thought the SUB lost money in the summer and some areas could be closed down.

Understandably, people were not happy to hear their summer jobs being threatened. St. John did not respond well to the pressure, and managed to muddle things up for himself by blushing and stumbling over exactly whose jobs were in danger.

George Pringle and Nettie Hayter did not show up to speak as prospective academic directors. Pringle, however, did show up shortly after to hear what other candidates had to say.

Chuck Edgeworth, a candidate for chairperson, left quickly after his speech to avoid questioning. He must have known people were out for blood; many questioners rued his absence in this spirit.

The candidates for the Senate and Board of Governors said their bits on March 4, unfortunately too late to be included in this week's *Martlet*. At least there are a lot of people running, unlike the horrible spate of acclamations of last year's no-choice election.

All you can do now is vote for the people who will do the least harm.❑

photo by Alisa Smith

A rapt audience ate their lunches with minimal disturbance.

UVic funds day care

Administration has agreed to come in off the playground and meet the Students' Society in the middle in their bid to provide day care.

"When you pick your corners and stand in them everyone loses out," said Jim Griffith, director of Student and Ancillary Services in a presentation to the Day Care Board Feb. 26.

"I would like to suggest that the University take over the salary of a manager of Day Care Services," he said.

The University will fund the position with the understanding that the UVic Students' Society and Day Care Board will help move towards transferring the day care to the university's control.

Griffith said he would like the transition to be complete by September or October when the day care moves into its new building.

"It's answered some questions I had in terms of the universities commitment to daycare," said one board member.

"I would like to see it go over with certain conditions met," said Dayna Christ, chair of the UVSS.

The Day Care Board is working on a memorandum of agreement outlining the concerns of all parties, which they want signed before agreeing to the transfer.❑

MARCH 1993

8 MONDAY

Exam @ 8
finish quickly -request nite
at Scandals
no cover Monday for UVic Students

9 TUESDAY

- Dinner - study group
- early movie
- alternative night Scandals

10 WEDNESDAY

Dad's B'day
9:30 exam
take dad for lunch
~~study~~ skip it!
Retro Night @ Scandals

11 THURSDAY

Group Meeting re:
term paper
meet early to make Scandals

MARCH 1993

12 FRIDAY

Group meeting a.m.
Exam 2:30
be at Scandals before 10:00
so no cover charge

13 SATURDAY

football noon!
Scandals before 10:00 so no
cover charge

14 SUNDAY

Sleep!
group meet at Scandals
A on term paper

SCANDALS
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March 1993

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April 1993

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UVic gambles on corporate funding

by Andrew MacLeod

As universities are forced to scrounge for sufficient funding, contracts with big business start to look very attractive.

Corporations have not yet infiltrated the University of Victoria to the same extent they have other institutions, but the thin edge of the wedge has been invited into the biology department.

Procter and Gamble is paying $54,241 for a UVic biology professor, Barry Glickman, to test how certain compounds cause genetic mutations to cells in tissue cultures.

"The money that is being brought by Procter and Gamble is really petty cash in terms of what they're getting," said David Noble, a professor of science and technology history at York University in Toronto.

UVic is careful to make sure they recover the direct and indirect costs of doing the tests, but the company wouldn't be entering contracts with a university if they weren't saving money.

UVic is subsidizing Procter and Gamble's research, Noble said, since the company is avoiding the real cost of doing the tests, which is whatever it would cost them to do it themselves. Because Canadian universities are publicly funded, students and taxpayers are contributing to the wealth of Procter and Gamble.

The company benefitting from these particular tests is not even the Canadian subsidiary. Canadian taxpayers are subsidizing research for The Procter and Gamble Company, an American based multinational.

Procter and Gamble is worth over $30 billion worldwide and makes over 120 products including Ivory soap and detergent, Tide, Crest, Pampers disposable diapers, Covergirl cosmetics, Vicks cold remedies and Facelle tissues.

"The fact that it's a U.S. company is shocking," said Noble.

Noble said the taxpayers are left out of the deal when public universities enter contracts with companies.

The university views such contracts as a positive two way street.

"They [Procter and Gamble] have compounds they would like to have tested before they use them," said Mark Winnett, an administrator with the proposed Centre for Environmental Health which Glickman will be director of if it is officially recognized by a UVic senate committee.

"We're doing a specific project for them that happens to be related to what we are already doing," Winnett said.

"We're basically doing a service for the company and we get to share the data," he said.

Winnett said $54,000 isn't much to Procter and Gamble, but has provided work for a technician all year as well as a summer student. A co-op student may be hired if the contract is renewed.

Noble said the funding puts the biology department in a relationship they will want to maintain, so they can continue to provide the work.

"Their long term agenda is influenced through relatively little amounts of money," he said.

"As these contracts become more substantial the university administration will be very keen on shifting its budget to build the infrastructure that will encourage more of it," he said.

Resources of the university will be used to attract companies, he said, and will be taken away from academics.

"This is only beginning at the University of Victoria, but other places it is the normal," Noble said. At some institutions in the U.S. 90 per cent of research funding is tied to contracts with industry, he said.

"The universities are getting out of the education business," he said. "These deals are made by industry minded people on both sides."

UVic President, David Strong, said, "I don't know anything about this particular contract."

"If good research can be done and good things come from it, if it saves lives or helps the environment, it is important the university encourages it and supports it," he said.

"What I would expect is that any researcher in the university would adhere to university policies," he said, adding the guidelines are updated often, and should be changed if necessary.

UVic's policy about contracts with companies is loose, and there is no policy prohibiting contracts with foreign companies.

"It is an ordinary routine contract between the University and business," said Fred Bennett, a research administration officer at UVic.

"UVic's policy, basically is we will take research funding from any source that it is likely to come from," he said.

The researcher has to be free to publish after six months, and the university has to recover all direct and indirect costs, said Bennett.

Richard Ring, a UVic biology professor, said if research is altruistic, there are no strings attached or hidden agenda and the researcher is free to publish then he sees no problem with contracts with business.

"I think industry and the private sector get off very lightly in supporting research they are the beneficiaries of," said Ring. "Industry should be paying more to support research."

Ring said contracts with companies can be fruitful, but people have to be careful. "The results can be used in many different ways. That's sometimes out of the control of the researcher."

Julie Hewlett, director of Academics for the students' society, said she is worried about the reputation of the university.

Cont'd on page 13

UIC slash sparks protest downtown

photo by Shawn Hall

by Shawn Hall

If you're jobless in Canada don't look to the government for help.

Bill C-113, a new federal bill introduced without public consultation, further reduces the benefits of unemployment insurance and increases the difficulty of getting the rapidly shrinking funds.

In protest, the Action Canada Network, End Legislative Poverty and Victoria Labour Council staged a demonstration on Johnson Street outside the Employment office Feb. 26.

A man in a Mulroney mask was waving a sign that read "I quit, you can't." About 60 people showed up.

"[The government] is economically creating a lower tax base, creating a lot more poverty," said Kealei Pringle of the Action Canada Network, an organization fighting free trade.

She said the resulting restructuring of Canada benefits transnational corporations, not workers.

The government is trying to reduce Canadian workers to the standard of living that Mexican workers suffer for the sake of free trade, rather than trying to create new jobs she added.

"I believe that this is just part of a continuing package of cuts to social programs that the Tories have had for a long time," said Pat Chauncey of End Legislative Policy.

"In Canada there are already more deaths due to poverty than cancer. It's bigger than just UI."

Chauncey said the government is not spending the time or energy to create jobs and continues to push workers into poverty.

She said the Tories are taking from the poor to pay off their rich friends, creating a cheap pool of labour. "We're telling them to stop."

Chauncey is not optimistic Mulroney's resignation will bring change. "A Tory is a Tory. It doesn't matter if it's Mulroney or Wilson; they're all the same," she said.

Even though all workers contribute to the insurance program, the excuse that people quit jobs to live off UIC is still used for continuing restrictions.

Initially a laid-off worker would receive 75 per cent of the lost wage. By 1985, this had been reduced to 66 per cent.

With Bill C-113, the percentage tumbles to 57 per cent.

Workers must now live off little more than half of what they earned working.

Also, no one who quits a job "without just cause" can collect under the new bill. The applicant is considered guilty till proven innocent with the onus of proof completely on the claimant.

Many at the protest felt electing the NDP in the next election would solve some of the problems. Members of the NDP, including Dave Barrett, MP and former Premier of B.C., were there in support.

"This bill, taken by itself, is a very bad piece of legislation," Barrett said. "This is an insurance program, not a charity."

He said that the Tory government is sacrificing Canadians to create a level playing field with the other countries in free trade with Canada.

"It's an attempt to marginalize working people," he said.❑

Queer studies gain recognition, go PhD

by Theresa Newhouse

Until relatively recently the only mention of queers in academe was as a psychological or sociological disorder. More commonly there was simply nothing.

However, universities and colleges are slowly beginning to incorporate gay and lesbian lives, ideas and politics into curriculum. This change usually comes only from work and urging by queer activists.

"I am me and what is it that scares you so much about me?"

At UVic, queer perspective is still hard to find in course content.

"There is so much unquestioning heterosexism," said Laura Smith, who asked her real name to be witheld. "I'm tired of the only time gay or lesbian is mentioned is in the abnormal psych lecture or in a little section on alternative families."

The heterosexual bias is evident in the way "we try to organize our world around a dichotomy of male-female, Noah's arks and all that kind of stuff," she said.

Some departments have begun to question the heterosexual status quo.

"We came to social work because at some level we expected there would be a place for us," said Mairi Scanlan.

Scanlan is a member of the School of Social Work's newly formed gay, lesbian, bisexual caucus.

"Social work by its very definition is perceived to be open to people.

"It's perceived to be a discipline that does challenge the status quo. Social work is about social action because it's about social justice," said Scanlan.

But Scanlan and other queer students in Social Work don't feel the department has been doing enough to include gay, lesbian and bisexual lives into academe.

Scanlan said, "I see schools of social work across the country changing their approach, [social work is] about what real people's real lives are about. And I'm a real person and this is what my real life is about - being a lesbian."

Recently, queer students in social work have become involved in workshops and panels which address issues of difference to fight homophobia.

Scanlan said, "If any kind of normalizing takes place it takes place in their [heterosexuals] heads. I don't have to establish I'm as normal as you are. I am me and what is it that scares you so much about me?"

Scanlan said the formation of the caucus and workshops "has been very positive for my own growth process as a lesbian, one who is going to be a professional and one who will want to be out.

"It has been very exciting to be at the vanguard [of expanding queer studies on campus].

"As social work progresses to include a feminist based ideology, issues of oppression will be addressed much more comprehensively in the curriculum," said Scanlan.

"There's some argument that having a course on gay and lesbian issues in social work as an elective further marginalizes us," said Scanlan.

"Why make it an elective? You have to pass Queer 101 to get your degree!

"[This is] particularly important in social work where we're supposed to be out there 'helping' other people, a big part of that is knowing who we're going to be helping," said Scanlan

Other departments on campus have also begun to open up to queer studies.

"I'm a real person and this is what my real life is about - being a lesbian."

Smith is doing a masters degree at UVic. It will be one of the first with a lesbian content. She believes this, in itself, shows a willingness to begin recognizing queer studies.

"[Four] of the people in my department are going to be signing their names to the front of my master's thesis, that means somewhere on their curriculum vitae they're going to have the words bisexual and lesbian," said Laura.

During her undergraduate degree she was first exposed to lesbian culture which created a rift between who she was and what she was learning in class.

"I listened to these women talk and that made what I was doing up here even less relevant because I was taking history and it was the history of how they made towers and castles and crap," said Smith.

"Doing this master's degree kind of put me in this twilight zone between academe and my women's community. They are blending together but there are pressures to keep them from blending."

From the heterosexist academic perspective, studying one's own community raises awkward questions about objectivity. Without conscious choice most of academe centers on studying the straight "community."

Smith questions the use of heterosexist methodology but said there are "ways of presenting the truth people will listen to. I don't want to do it in ways that will hurt my community."

Although academics is moving towards a rejection of the myth of objectivity, Smith said in the meantime "whole generations of awareness about how things work is lost."

Smith also said "there's a certain amount of resistance to taking people's real lives and turning them into a paper. People don't live or die or get gay bashed theoretically. Its hard writing a paper where I have to be dispassionate."

This same issue is faced by all women in academia but especially by women of minority groups, said Smith. Much of the education is taught from the false universal white straight male perspective and is not personally relevant to women.

"Women's history is still considered a speciality, you have to take a course specifically called women's history in order to learn anything about it," said Smith.

The relatively new women's studies department on campus provides some compensation to a lack of subjective and queer oriented studies at UVic.

"There's a pretty good integrating of material in every course within the program," said Michele Pujol, a professor in the department.

"There's still a presumption that the majority of the students are heterosexual and that lesbians are a minority."

Pujol said UVic's department is more open to lesbian perspective than women's studies departments at other universities.

"I've seen a lot of energy spent on differences and divisions, the struggles between straights and lesbians. A lot of the homophobia is more the ignorant than the antagonistic kind [here]," said Pujol.

"When the profs are homophobic they participate in the problem. It's important to have material about and by lesbians and to identify their positions."

Pujol is currently working on an upper level women studies course specifically about lesbians and lesbian feminism. Her greatest problem is narrowing down the readings and topics to cover.

At some universities in the U.S., separate gay and lesbian studies departments are beginning. This may be far removed from the UVic administrations current plans for UVic.

"Social work is about social action because it's about social justice."

Smith said, "I think queer studies would end up looking like any other department. There'd be the essentialists, the biological determinists, those people who have global conspiracy theories, there'd be the Marxists, there'd be every brand."

"Just the fact of having [a gay lesbian studies department] would be important. Because there's a women studies department, when there's women's actions [on campus], I think it's less able to just be forgotten and disappear into the vacuum," said Smith.❑

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Native nations take Canada and U.S. to court

by Alisa Smith

British Columbia has been called "beyond the treaty frontier," as most of the land has not been signed away. Increasing numbers of Native nations are trying to force the federal and provincial governments to admit this.

Representatives of the Salish and Haida nations have co-signed a court order saying the "agents and assigns" of Canada and the United States better not restrict Native rights or laws within their considerable territories, stretching from southern B.C. to the Queen Charlotte Islands to Alaska.

The Salish and Haida injunction was filed by native rights lawyer, Bruce Clark and signed by two prominent hereditary chiefs on Jan. 29. No court date has been set as yet.

Lavina White, a guardian of the Haida nation and one of the co-signers, was ill, so her partner Bill Lightbown spoke for her.

He said, "[The injunction] is a statement of sovereignty."

The action is in defiance of "an ongoing process of illegal jurisdiction being imposed on people by a still-colonial government," he said.

Lightbown said he saw the injunction as part of a greater movement afoot in B.C. "It is directed towards forcing the Canadian courts to deal with the continued jurisdiction we have over our land."

He said he thought if the courts were faced with making a ruling - and did not back out on technicalities as they have in the past - they would be forced to recognize Native jurisdiction.

"They can not misinterpret their own law."

At this point, he said, the Haida and other nations are trying to get Aboriginal law established in the eyes of the Canadian government through Canadian courts.

This is a difficult task, but it is being viewed as the most acceptable, and probably non-violent, method right now.

The B.C. Treaty Commission, set up last year, is part of Canadian attempts to publicly smooth over its domination of territories in B.C. These attempts are also being opposed by the injunction.

"[However] I have no argument with the treaty commission, as it doesn't really do anything," Lightbown said.

As the federal and provincial governments are only signing up elected chiefs - a part of the colonial government system - it is not legitimate. Elected chiefs do not operate on consensus and shared knowledge, as is traditional for Native groups in B.C.

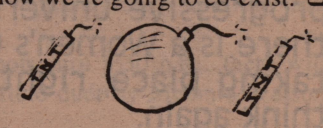
Hereditary guardians like Lavina White are refusing to join the treaty commission. "She can't go along with the process of legitimizing the theft of our land," he said.

However, Lightbown said that when Native jurisdiction is recognized, white people will not be forced to leave their land as they settled there in good faith, assuming the government obtained it legally.

Lightbown remains hopeful. He said at the Supreme Court level, there was only one possible ruling: in favour of the Aboriginal nations who still retain sovereignty, like the Haida and Salish.

"We just want to level the playing field. Then we can sit down, and decide how we can share the land," he said. "Wait - Lavina said 'co-exist' was better. She doesn't like how [the Canadian government] 'shared' the land before.

"We can sit down, and decide how we're going to co-exist."❑



Speaker wants new biodiversity army

by Sean Simmons

Global biodiversity problems could push modern society into social strife and massive depopulation, but the use of military land reserves may offer a solution.

During a talk at the university March 1, Jeff McNeely, Chief Conservation Officer for the World Conservation Union [IUCN], said "the military represents a potentially useful and under-utilized resource."

The military has sole access and control over significant areas of land.

The military has sole access and control over significant areas of land. Integration of military reserves with existing protected areas will form an extensive national network of secure areas to maintain biodiversity.

Another positive feature of McNeely's proposal is the role change from soldier to caretaker. While the AK-47s and anti-aircraft missiles aren't firing, new values of sustainable resource management can be instilled. This new biodiversity army can closely monitor protected areas and keep them secure.

Economic prospects are just as rosy. Of all government branches, the military is usually the last to have its budget cut. With increasing economic tensions, this multi-trillion dollar industry is best suited to secure adequate funding for biodiversity.

Within McNeely's solution is an explanation of the problem. "Resources themselves do not need to be managed. It is the human activities which need to be managed."

McNeely believes "most loss of biodiversity is an incidental or unintended side-effect of other activities."

Complex systems cannot be explained by simple cause-effect relationships McNeely said. Often it is the culmination of several factors which causes the problem. The combined effects of climate change, hunting, and habitat modifications on local biota are example situations that cannot be predicted using a segmented analysis.

McNeely sees the root of the problem lying in our method of understanding the world. "We have tried to separate ourselves from nature."

"It is the human activities which need to be managed."

With greater specialization, it is more difficult to see outside one's own compartment. For McNeely, biodiversity is a term to describe a more holistic view of what is going on.

Our current way of dealing with biodiversity is with an "island mentality [where it] is protected by fences or boundaries. We can't do that."

McNeely explains some species cannot adapt to an aquarium lifestyle and would be forced into extinction.

McNeely sited four objectives for the coming decade to achieve a proper paradigm for managing protected areas.

His first objective is to integrate protected areas into larger planning frameworks. The use of military land, personnel, and their resources to improve biodiversity is an excellent example of this.

Second is to expand support by networking information to as many sources as possible. Decision makers could no longer use ignorance as a valid excuse.

The third is strengthening the capacity to manage protected areas. "If old methods cannot solve new problems, then approach it anew." McNeely suggested new techniques be used for marine protected areas instead of adopting the existing methods.

McNeely stressed international support is necessary to create protected areas and maintain biodiversity to carry us through the 21st century.❑

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

WOMEN OUTSIDE THE RING

In the week beginning March 8, a number of events, in celebration of International Women's Day will take place. On March 8, the Women's Centre will host Elizabeth Cull in the Cinecenta, at the same time, the Office of Equity Issues will sponsor a walk around UVic's Ring road.

On this day how fitting is this symbolism of women walking and celebrating just outside the inner academic circle?

If you think you are on an ever so progressive university campus (after all there is a Women's Centre and this walk is taking place, right?), maybe you should think again.

Ah yes, our progressive campus. The one that caters to every whim of the women who go here.

A campus which includes fair, affirmative action hiring policies.

The one whose teaching staff reflects the percentage of women who attend UVic, and provides positive women role models to all women in all departments

The campus that values feminist scholarship and recognizes the chilly classroom climate for women as an obvious problem.

Let us begin with a random sample.

A female political science student: In her three years at UVic, she has taken 10 political science courses, four of them with a woman prof. The same woman prof all four times actually. Of the other courses, one included a brief reading written by a woman.

Another woman, a fourth year political science student, said she didn't even see a woman prof. until her third year.

Let's try a different angle. A biology/geography student. Over two years and more than eight science courses later and not one woman professor?

Creative writing? One in five of her professors has been a woman.

But there is a real effort being put out to recruit women professors, isn't there?

Then why are women sessionals still being replaced with men? Women professors face job loss if they "make waves" or complain of harassment.

What does this say to women students?

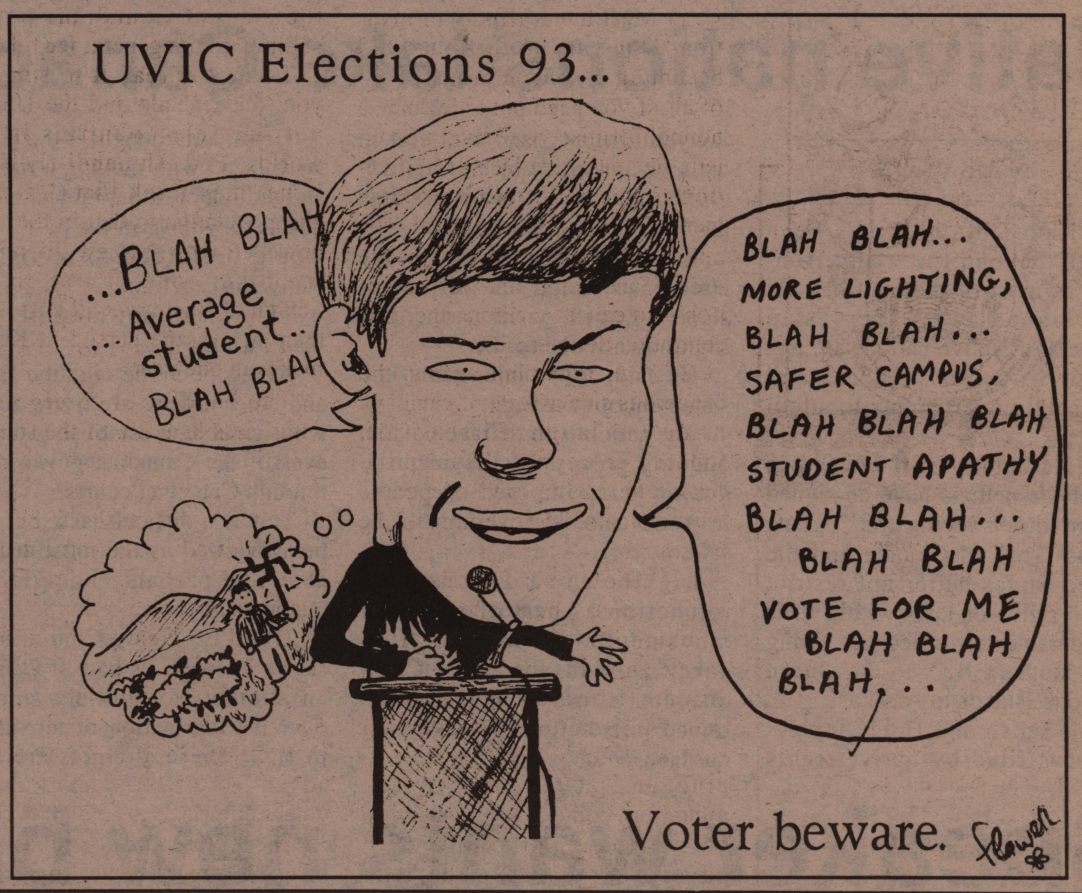
It says we can walk the outside lines of this campus, but we can expect a fight if we want inside Ring road.

Let's hope International Women's Day is a reminder to all the male administrators responsible for hiring on this campus.

Let's remind them women are alive and paying tuition. We have our masters' degrees and our PhDs and we are qualified and available for hiring.

We demand our numbers and voices be mirrored in the administration of this university.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*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BLAH BLAH... MORE LIGHTING, BLAH BLAH... SAFER CAMPUS, BLAH BLAH BLAH STUDENT APATHY BLAH BLAH... BLAH BLAH VOTE FOR ME BLAH BLAH BLAH...
Voter beware.
Flowers

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m.. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Yes, this is racist

Editors:

Is this a racist joke?

There is a salmon, a Chinese man run over by a steamroller, a shrimp, and a lobster. Which one doesn't belong to the group?

a: the salmon. All the others are crustaceans.

Scott Thorburn

Martlet biased

Editors:

Hey *Martlet* editors, before you start a lynch mob...

I think you guys are just as guilty of taking it upon yourselves to print what you think we should or should-not read as the boneheads who took all the Feb. 14 issues.

Get with it *Martlet*, and try printing a paper that is representative of the student population and not so blatently biased.

Pod Ahmadi

Editor's note: the Martlet *is composed of gals and guys.*

UVic Business School = Discrimination

Editors:

The "Business School" is the first and only department at UVic to impose quotas on international students. When it first started, the quota was set at 15 international students: but, the second year, it was restricted to 11. Those who were admitted were informed that a fee increase will apply to them on September 1993. Recently, the department decided to increase the international students fees by more than 100% to $850 per course. This increase is to apply in May 1993 instead of September. My survay of the affected students showed that 50% of them are quitting the school.

I believe that an institution that calls itself "School of Business", and that offers international business programs is supposed to promote internationalism. How can business students make contacts, learn languages and understand other cultures if they are not in contact with people from other countries?!

Mowrad Benayed

Pats on backs

Editors:

I would like to commend the editors of the Environmental Studies Student Association Newspaper, *The Essence*. Once again you have done a wonderful job putting together and bringing to the forefront current environmental perspectives and issues that are affecting us all. I look forward to receiving and reading every one of the four issues published annually.

And a heart felt thank-you also goes out to all the people working in the Environmental Studies Department. Your continued support and dedication is an inspiration to all. And while it is sometimes hard to move forward when working in a system with people who appear to be at constant odds with each other, the goals of a new social order and a better world make all worthwhile. "Don't ever give up!"

Scott Alexander Cumming
co-chairperson, ESSA

Equality in Brutality

Editors:

This is regarding Patsy Morrow's letter concerning the SUB arcade games which are supposedly degrading women.

First of all, in Mortal Kombat, it is not just the female character who can get her head ripped off - ALL characters can get their heads ripped off. Also in this game, you can be a female fighter, and this female fighter can also kill her opponents and get a fatality bonus.

In Pitfighter, your character gets points for kicking ALL opponents who are down - not just female characters who are down.

In Street Fighter, you can, like Mortal Kombat, be a female fighter and kick the shit out of males.

I also observed that all three machines give the players a chance to be a variety of races. I looked at all three for "racist stereotypes", and I found none.

Finally, I observed that Ms. Morrow said there were four offensive machines. She then listed three.

I suggest next time you write about arcade games, Ms. Morrow, that you observe the games more closely.

Read a Daniel Pinkwater book today!

Dave Stohler

Happy about bias

Editors:

After achieving the kind of controversy you were looking for, I hope you feel truly liberal and proud. Your understanding and generous "We've heard it all before" section was so helpful in showing how my feelings towards YOUR newspaper would have been. I'm so glad I have seen your pathetic Feb. 11 issue your way, and it makes me incredibly happy to know that YOUR newspaper can illustrate such a blatantly obvious bias, while attempting to make our world more accepting and giving. Today is a day that I would like to agree with Darren Barefoot's sentiments written in the Feb. 4th issue in hopes for a stray bomb to land on the *Martlet's* office.

It's called equality—you preach for it, why don't you start showing it.

Kara Killam

Pot all-round bad

Editors:

Generally I don't respond to the letters printed in your paper, because I've never felt that I've known enough about the subjects to voice an opinion. However, After reading the February 25th edition, I decided that I at least know more than Mr. Rae. I don't know where Mr. Rae gets his information from, but I have to recomment finding other sources.

OPINION

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"Does anybody else, when they're having sex, think of...roosters?"
Ricardo

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP code of ethics and statement of principles; our constitution states we will attempt to eliminate oppressive social barriers and cover issues in a perspective outside the mainstream media to act as an agent of social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.All material is copyright *The Martlet* and CUP, 1992.

1) Marijuana affects motivation. Don't try to turn this into becoming a nonconformist. First of all, if you need pot to become a nonconformist you have a problem. Secondly the lack of motivation is not only towards "status games", but to life in general. The only thing that motivates a heavy user is another toke. This condition also causes memory and concentration deficiencies.

2) Your argument against the cancerous side affects of cannibus made me laugh. First of all, tobacco is no more radioactive than cannabis, or any other plant on the planet. The cancers caused by smoking tobacco and marijuana are caused by chemicals found in tar, called carcinogens. Another example of a carcinogen is asbestos. Not only does a joint contain considerably more tar than a cigarette, but the tar itself is more concentrated in these carcinogens. On top of this, cigarettes come equipped with a filter. Now I'm definitely not advocating smoking, but you don't need to smoke nearly as many joints as you do cigarettes to get the same results. So marijuana does kill Mr. Rae, and not only in the slow cancerous way either.

3) You obviously don't understand the difference between a psycological dependency and a fetish. The dependency of a regular or heavy user causes withdrawl symptoms like anxiety, insomnia, sweating, and loss of appetite.

Please don't misunderstand my letter. I am not trying to promote the use of alcohol, cigarettes or marijuana, as I don't believe that I know enough about the issue to preach it. All I hope is that the next time that you light up your "innocuous, environmentally safe" joint, releasing carbon dioxide and carcinogens into the atmosphere, you will be more aware of exactly what you are doing to yourself

Andy Hayward

Tuition not cheap

Editors:

The differential fee hikes are upsetting many people. Foreign students will soon pay three times the amount Canadians pay in addition to the general fee hikes.

I hate to break it to some of you, but Canada and the US are not the only countries in the world. Pod Ahmandi (Feb. 11 issue) may think that tuition is cheap (relative to that in the US); however, with the new diferential fee hikes, one course in the School of Business will cost more than an average person in Kenya makes in one year.

The handful of foreign students (less than 2% of the student body) are friendly people who teach us (free of charge) about their cultures and countries. Unfortunately, those of you who never plan to leave Vancouver Island may not find this interesting.

Take a look at your professors sometime. Many of them were once international students. Does this imply that Canada takes advantage of the taxes paid in other countries?

The differential fee hikes will have no effect on wealthy countries (ie. France, Germany, England) who **don't** pay differential fees anyway. Hopefully, some of the poorer students from developing countries will be able to afford to come back.

Heather Thompson

XXXX

News for idiots

Editors:

Thanks to Derek McNaughton for his article addressing the problem of information control that we have to put up with in our daily "newspapers". Those who read the *Vancouver Sun* in order to remain informed should know that their information (or misinformation) comes out of a comfy relationship between the newspapers and the corporations that own them, their various business interests and the commercial sponsors. The gradual elimination of environmental news stories from the *Vancouver Sun* illustrates this cozy relationship in action.

An interesting move then to include an article by Robert Kennedy Jr. in the Feb 20th edition entitled, "Logging Clayoquot will strip province of its natural beauty." Kennedy articulated the urgent need for B.C. policy makers to protect old growth forests before they vanish altogether. However, I predict that the dialogue the article will generate will center around the debate of, Who needs a high profile, rich U.S. lawyer telling the people of B.C. how to manage their natural resources? Quite an effective tactic on the *Vancouver Sun's* part to divert attention away from the real issues which includes the problem reporter Ben Parfitt (the *Sun's* former forestry reporter) encounters in trying to get his stories printed.

Of course the real issue, I am sure Ben will consur, is the mismanagement of B.C.'s forests. We should be demanding that the major "newspapers" like the *Sun* give this issue the attention it needs so the public can make decisions informed by all points of view including those views put forth by the environmentalists.

For Scott Honeyman (managing editor) to suggest that decisions reached in Clayoquot regarding the management of our forests are not "local" enough issues is a fucking joke and is taking the general population to be a bunch of idiots. The decisions reached through CORE will create a precedence that will effect every citizen in the province and will ultimately effect all future resource use (or abuse), the quality of our drinking water, the quality of the air we breath, our tourist industries and our jobs... and on and on. In the long term, these decisions will effect Canada and indeed the entire planet. Sounds like a major new story to me, doesn't it.

Lisa Murray

The UVic Women's Centre *presents* the 10th Annual International Film Festival

March 8, 9, 10
11:00 - 5:00
Cinecenta

Free Admission, look for schedules

Open House 11:00 - 4:00
March 8th SUB 146

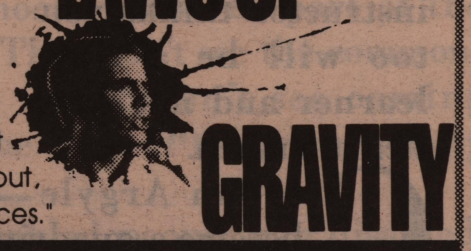
Info Line: 721-6460

Victoria International FILM FESTIVAL
1993 FEB 26 - MAR 11

F R I D A Y

SWORDSMAN II (Hong Kong) **7:15**
From the director of *A Chinese Ghost Story* comes this delirious roller coaster ride of a movie.

LAWS OF GRAVITY (USA) **9:15**
This low-budget film about two street punks in New York is "a knockout debut, primed to be a hot ticket for audiences."



S A T U R D A Y

AMERICAN DREAM (USA) **7:15**
This tale of a labour strike which pits brother against brother won the 1991 Oscar for best Documentary.

THE LUNATIC (JAMAICA/USA) **9:15**
A sexy, refreshing off-beat comedy from sunny Jamaica featuring the reggae music of Black Uhuru.

Cinecenta Student Union Building, UVic

Festival Membership: $1.00 - Single Admission: $6.50, $5.00 Students - 5 Movie Pass $25.00 - 11 Movie Pass $50.00

ACCESSIBILITY: Key to educa

by Melissa Svendsen

Growing numbers of disabled students are attending university. Some are in wheel chairs. Some can walk but can't manage stairs. Some are blind or deaf. Some have chronic fatigue, learning disabilities or difficulty with handwriting. Some are autistic or schizophrenic.

Marnie Essery, chairperson of the University of Victoria's Association for Students with Disabilities, has had Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis most of her life. She hopes to graduate next year with a Bachelor of Education, and to get a degree in Special Education.

"It is important for children who are being main-streamed to have support from someone who understands," she said. "I've been there - I know what it's like to go through those everyday struggles."

Essery tells instructors about her disability at the start of courses, and discusses problems and concerns as they come up. She has trouble writing for long periods of time, so often needs extra time for exams. She can't sit on the floor, so asks instructors to tell her if they're going to have classes outside in the summer so she can bring a chair.

Energetic, outgoing and active, Essery is often told she is not a "typical" disabled person.

"What is typical?" she asked.

Generalizations about disabled people can become self-fulfilling prophecies. Essery describes a situation in which an instructor had an arthritic person in her class who was a slow learner and didn't participate much.

"You come in and identify yourself as arthritic, and the instructor thinks you too will be a slow learner and not participate much."

Energetic, outgoing and active, Essery is often told she is not a typical disabled person.

Gordon Argyle became a quadriplegic in a car accident. He intends to go to graduate school after getting his B.A. in history.

When he started at UVic five years ago, some services were in place but he had no way of finding out about them. Six months later, he ran into another student in a wheelchair, who told him about Student and Ancillary Services (STAS) and the assistance they offered.

Argyle's studies have been interrupted by medical problems. Last year he was in hospital from January to April, and had to drop all his courses but one. He has even dictated exams from a hospital room.

"I feel like I've done twice as many courses as I should have," he said, "because I've done so many half courses."

Chicken pox and measles left Jodi Higginbottem hearing impaired at two. Without hearing aids, she hears almost nothing. With them, she is "compensated" 75 or 80 percent, but they also amplify background noise. She relies heavily on lip reading. She can use a speaker phone, but soft voices and accents are a problem, and it sometimes takes her a while to get used to people's voices.

Higginbottom's parents had to struggle to get her into regular school, and as the first hearing impaired person to be integrated in her school district she faced many barriers.

She started at UVic in 1988 without the support she had in high school, such as note-takers and a special hearing aid. Over time some supports have been put in place. She will graduate this spring with a degree in Leisure Studies.

After back surgery did more damage than repair, Dee Remmelts gave up her designing business. For a long time she hardly left her apartment.

She took courses through Open University, but became frustrated with distance education. Her invigilator, who had become a good friend, told her it was time she went to UVic. When Remmelts protested that she couldn't walk ten steps without terrible pain, her friend suggested that she get a wheelchair.

"I had to overcome this idea that giving in is giving up. I thought 'What am I giving up? I'm gaining by getting in a wheelchair!' Life has been a lot more fun since then. Sometimes I'm just like a kid when I'm whizzing down a ramp.

"I've been given an opportunity to do something totally different. I'm learning a lot about people who have disabilities, about the obstacles they have to overcome."

I, myself, suffer from fatigue, chronic pain, dysgraphia (difficulty writing with a pen) and dyslexia. I do all written work on a lap-top computer. I couldn't be in university without special arrangements. For me, acknowledging that I was disabled, that I had obstacles in my path, was the first step in figuring out how to get around those obstacles. When I got my computer it was like getting a pair of wings.

ation

I was diagnosed as dysgraphic at eighteen — after years of being told my difficulty with handwriting was in my head — but at least I was diagnosed. I often wonder how many "invisibly disabled" people are never diagnosed, and never come close to reaching their potential.

Student and Ancillary Services provides assistance and support to these students and others facing similar difficulties. Last year they hired a Coordinator of Special Student Services.

Patricia Brooke was chosen mainly for her expertise with foreign students, and without input from the UVic's association for Students with Disabilities. Fortunately, she is empathetic, open minded and a quick study. Responsible for foreign and native students as well as disabled students, she is grievously overworked. She has risen well to the challenge, however, and most disabled students have found her support a great help.

"When a student contacts me, I tell them to come and see me and we'll chat about what to do," said Brooke.

STAS administers Students Helping Students, a subsidiary of the Work Study Program which provides note-takers, readers of material onto tapes, invigilators for exams, and assistance in the library.

Resources are, however, stretched to the breaking point. Brooke asks students to borrow classmates' notes whenever possible. (STAS pays the cost of photocopying.) She also emphasizes that exams are an academic responsibility, and arrangements are best made at the departmental level.

Some professors let disabled students take exams home. Other's feel more comfortable making arrangements for us to write exams in their offices. Argyle, who takes exams using two pencils and a light-weight electric typewriter, has a professor willing to invigilate all his exams.

Brooke works closely with Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds, Traffic and Security, and the Equity office. She has had benches put in classrooms, extra curb cuts made for wheel chairs, electronic doors put in the McPherson Library and University Centre, and elevators put in the McKinnon building and Gordon Head Complex.

Much remains to be done. It's much more expensive to "retro-fit" a building than to make it accessible in the first place. New buildings are automatically made accessible in accordance with today's building codes, but older buildings are a problem.

"If money fell from heaven, we would upgrade everything tomorrow," said Brook. "As it is, we choose the upgrading that will benefit the most people."

"I wonder how many "invisibly disabled people are never diagnosed . . . "

Disabled students can obtain parking stickers which enable them to park in reserved and handicap spots, but parking is still at a premium. Remmelts has noticed that there are only two handicap spots in all of lot D, which serves both the Sedgewich and Cornett Buildings.

The University of Victoria's Association for Students with Disabilities was started three years ago by a small group of disabled students and David Clode, assistant director of STAS.

"When I came to UVic in 1989," said Essery, "accessibility and awareness were very poor. There were no go-betweens, no disability coordinator, and very few disabled people."

Advocacy is an important part of the association's mandate. Essery gives talks to instructors, describing the problems disabled students face and how others can be sensitive to them. Essery has seen improvement, but stresses that we have a long way to go.

"We have almost no policy protecting students with disabilities. We have a very vague statement that the university will ensure 'reasonable accommodation' for students with disabilities. Who interprets 'reasonable accommodation'?"

The association also has a social function. It's a clich, but that feeling you're not alone is important.

On the other hand, many disabled students choose not to be part of the association. They don't see the commonalty among us, or don't see coming together on the basis of that commonalty as useful.

Because disabled people *are* disabled, they are generally less likely to be pro-active than other disadvantaged groups. For many, just being in university is the most they can manage. I am able to write for *the Martlet* largely because I have the luxury of being able to take only three courses at a time and because I do not have to work at a paying job.

There will be a Disability Awareness Day display in the lobby of University Centre on Thursday March, 11. It requires joint effort by the Association, STAS, and able-bodied "peer-helpers."

ARTS

Arts students hit stage

by Dave Clements

Exposure is hard to come by for UVic theatre students.

The upcoming UVic Fine Arts Festival is one attempt to rectify the scarcity of roles and venues for Victoria's developing thespians.

"There's a lot of talent in the theatre department, but it's really tough to give everyone exposure since there are so many students," said Crystal Arber, theatre co-ordinator for the festival.

Also, the festival is totally run and judged by students and is designed to show student talent.

"I know at the Phoenix [theatre] the faculty can only give roles to those students who are outstanding . . . outstanding in their eyes," said Arber.

This was not the case for the festival.

"Not too many people wanted to participate this year, which was good, because every submission got accepted," Arber said.

"Every submission got accepted."

The department "has basically run the whole thing for the last few years," said Arber. "This year, Lynda [Gammon, associate dean of fine arts] got work studies from each faculty to make it more balanced."

Arber said she hopes that many members of the Victoria community, not only students, will attend the performances.

"Art to me is extremely important. The community needs to feel they can be a part of it. Half the reason art isn't supported is because the community doesn't know it's there."

Opportunities to view UVic theatre talent will be many this month, mostly at the old Douglas street Marks and Spencer building. Some highlights will be "Venus and Adonis," a voice piece on Friday March 5 at 9:30 p.m. Monologues will be done by outstanding UVic talents Brooke Weissler, Erin Mallin, and Caitlin Callaghan.

The Phoenix theatre will also be a venue for *Murderer, Hope of Womankind*, a modern opera showing March 10 to 14.❑

Painting by Chris Giroux

HA students get rep

by Rich Janecky

Art historians rest assured - you will be represented in the upcoming University of Victoria fine arts festival.

Joanna McDougall and Robin Roper are representatives from UVic's history in art department involved with this year's organizing committee for the festival, and the two have put their energy into developing a special catalogue for the event.

The catalogue will contain a detailed schedule of events, statements from UVic president David Strong and the associate dean of fine arts, Lynda Gammon, and five pages dedicated to the contributions of each faculty within the fine arts department.

"The main thing is to have something for the visitors to read

The department is not really entertainment oriented.

and also to see what the faculty of fine arts is all about," said Roper. McDougall added the goal is to clarify all aspects of the festival.

"The department does not have enough money to provide an extensive bursary program" so the festival will provide some needed funds, said Roper.

McDougall said these financial restraints have forced them to put out "the best looking catalogue possible for the lowest amount of money."

In order to curb the costs of production, Roper and McDougall plan on printing a limited number of catalogues.

Hopefully the catalogues will be left in the gallery to save money but if somebody is really enthralled with them, they can take one after a significant donation. Or they might be able to get away with asking really, really nicely.

McDougall said it was a tough task to get history in art students involved in the program because the department "is not really entertainment oriented."

Roper said "I got an easy assignment. Most history in art students put their effort into writing papers rather than performing."

Copies of the catalogue will be available in the old Marks and Spencer building on Douglas street, where most of the festival will take place.

The catalogues should be ready for the opening Gala on March 10.❑

Strange images used well in empty building

by Brett Grubisic

For the next ten days the empty Marks and Spencer building will briefly relive former glory.

The walls will be filled with thought provoking painting, photography, and assemblage. Mere floor space will become fantasy with the strange and evocative products of student imagination.

The visual art students of UVic, with students in other fine arts disciplines, plan on transforming the sad symbol of an economy in recession into an artistic space, providing a stage for the ongoing inquiry that makes art compelling.

The space will provide students with a site for wide-scale exposure to the Victoria public.

Usually students' work is displayed in the campus M Hut Gallery, but isolation from university students and off-campus public provides little opportunity for anyone but the artists themselves to view their expression.

The building is to house a plethora of artistic forms representing the creative outpouring of visual art students, ranging from 4th year Honours work to first year "greenhorns." There are also performance art presentations still in the works at press time.

The festival opens March 5, but an opening reception where student artists and lecturers will discuss their work is set for 8 p.m. on March 10.

The large downtown location allows easy access to an oft-forgotten aspect of university output.

Viewing and participation is heartily welcome!!!❑

THE FORGE

HIP CRITTERS Until Saturday, March 6th. No cover charge before 10 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays

"TWO BY FORGE" FRIDAY Friday, March 5th., HIP CRITTERS with BOVINE LOVE JELLY First band starts at 9p.m.

THE FORGE SHOWCASE Monday, March 8th. Two bands. No cover. THE CATCH & SOUL SPUN

Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 9, 11, 12, 13: T.B.A.

SVEN GALI Special Event: Wednesday, March 10th. $6.50 (includes GST) With Special Guests: THE SPLATTER BOYS

FROM AUSTRALIA Special Event: An acoustic show with:

PAUL KELLY

Saturday, March 13th. Tix: only $6 (GST included). Showtime: 9pm.

No cover charge Monday~Thursday Except Special Events.
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CIAU Women's National Championship

Follow the Vikes through the Championships:
Bus Routes to UVic:
4 Mt. Tolmie
7 Foul Bay
11 Uplands
16 Cadboro Bay
14 Craigflower
14 University
26 Crosstown

382-6161 BC Transit Victoria Regional Transit System

Music range diverse

by Jennifer Ringdal

The house will be rocking this month at UVic's music department.

Different performances daily at the old Marks and Spencer building on Douglas street, and all the displays of UVic talent may be viewed free of charge.

"This year has the biggest participation by the music department ever," said Trischa Price, the festival's music co-ordinator.

Twenty to 30 students will be participating, and the range of music and performers will be really diverse, said Price.

"Our groups include everybody from first year to grad students. Everyone has been really enthusiastic."

A woodwind quintet and a jazz group are just a sample of the many delicious choices.

Felicita's will be host to a fundraising concert to create a new fine arts scholarship, March 6 at 9 p.m. The impressive jazz of Time Code, The Erik Hove Group, and The Sean Drabbit Trio will fill the building with sound.

This one will cost you though. Tickets for this event will be available at the door. Cost is $3 for students and $5 for others.

Other musical performances in the festival are listed in the boxed festival schedule.❑

Flautist Melanie Watson and guitarist Rita Szekely will be performing in the festival.

UVic fine arts festival - music schedule

Friday March 5: "Four Saxes and a Trumpet" at noon.

Saturday, March 6: At noon, the saxophone quartet "Elephants in a Strawberry Patch."

Sunday, March 7: At noon, "Trombones and Tubas," followed by selections from pianist Carmen Gorgichuk. Following Creative Writing readings, at 7 p.m., there will be music from the "Powder Blues Quintet."

Monday March 8: At noon pianist Rachel Iwaasa performs, followed by the "UVic Woodwind Quintet" and then violinist Andrea Lewis who will be accompanied by Karian Brigadear.

Tuesday, March 9: At noon, the saxophone quartet "Q-1" will entertain, followed by the woodwind quartet "Touch of Colour." After these acts, at 1:15 p.m., there will be 30 minutes of piano music provided by Jenn Harvey.

Wednesday, March 10: This evening marks the Gala Night of the Festival, with events beginning at 8 p.m. The music for this celebration will be by "Quartetto A Piacere" (two violins, a viola and a cello), a brass quintet called "Quintessence" and the jazz sounds of the group "Clockwork."

Thursday, March 11: From noon until 1:30 p.m., there will be music by "Daring Duo" and a flute duet by Melanie Watson and Margot Bloom.

Friday, March 12: At noon the "Faroque Trio" will be performing, followed by an original piano composition by Martin Adcock. At 8 p.m., there will be creative writing readings, which will be followed by jazz selections from "Blues for the Bluehairs."

Saturday, March 13: This day is full of musical entertainment for everybody. At noon until 1:15 p.m. there will be performances by the "Rallentando Quintet," folk songs by Jeremy Greenhouse, and a clarinet duet by Linda Rogers and Heather Robertson. Following creative writing readings starting at 7 p.m., "Flarpists" - a woodwind trio - will perform, and then clarinetist Trischa Price will be accompanied by Phillipa Estall.

Sunday, March 14: A half hour performance beginning at noon will feature the presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" by "Quintessence"; children are welcome!

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support UVic's music students in their various displays of talent. For more information call 721-8730.❑

--J.R.

Student writers to read

by Jenny Manzer

Creative Writing students will present their poetry and fiction at the 11th annual UVic Fine Arts Festival this week.

The student-run festival's gala opening will be March 5 at the Marks and Spencer building downtown.

According to Lance Blomgren, one of the festival organizers, as many as 600 people are expected to attend, including faculty, students, and invited dignitaries.

Students reading at the opening will include both of last year's Millen Scholarship recipients, David Leach and Chris Williams. The award is given annually to one fiction writer and one poet in the department.

Shannon Cooley and John Duncan will also read from their work. Blomgren said these writers are already building a reputation in the community, as Cooley and Duncan were both recently published in the new literary magazine *And Yet*.

Readings by students will continue throughout the two week festival, with writers selecting their own best work. The format will be "open-mic," with each student allotted 15 minutes to read.

Blomgren emphasized that the readings will be both entertaining and of high quality. Many of the participants have had work appear in literary publications, such as *The Seventh Wave*.

Blomgren said the festival provides a "really good opportunity to showcase work," as student readings are too infrequent.

"It's a nice venue with a fair amount of people," said Blomgren.

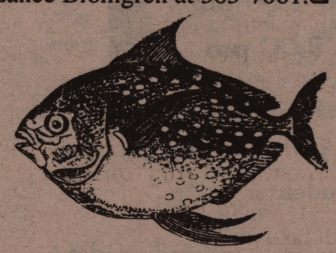
The readings will allow students to experiment with presentation. Blomgren said that one student plans to incorporate classical guitar into his reading.

Reading poetry recognizes the oral element of the genre. As Blomgren observed, "Poetry is also music."

Creative writing students interested in reading can get sign-up forms, which are posted in the creative writing department.

Readings are scheduled March 6, 8-9 p.m.; March 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; March 11, 12-12:45; March 12, 8-9 p.m.; and March 13, 8-9 p.m.

For more information contact Lance Blomgren at 383-7061.❑



The Mrs. Annie Greskiw Scholarship in Pre-Medical Studies

An award of $2000 is made annually to an outstanding student entering 3rd or 4th year, who is proceeding to pre-medical studies at the University of Victoria. Applicants must provide details of their plans for future medical school attendance on the application form. Selection of the recipient will be made by the Senate Committee on Awards.

Application forms are available from, and must be returned to: The Office of the Administrative Registrar, Main Floor, University Centre, by *APRIL 30, 1993.*

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"Education" PM says adios to few tears

by Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) - His cabinet ministers and MPs cried. But there were no tears in the eyes of students and federal education critics when Brian Mulroney stepped down as prime minister and leader of the Conservative party last week.

"On education, he was an abysmal failure," said the Liberal education critic, Ron Duhamel. "He would say the right thing, but he wouldn't follow through with his actions."

"On education he was an abysmal failure."

The Tories don't see education as an investment, but rather as a way to reduce government spending, said Duhamel.

For eight years Mulroney led the way with "cuts to transfer payments to the provinces [which] forced tuition fee hikes, and increases in student debt loads. He did nothing to change the Canada Student Loans Program for the better. He created the three per cent tax on education," said Duhamel.

"We're not sorry to see the end of the Mulroney era," said Kelly Lamrock, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students — a powerful lobby group representing almost half a million students. "We're looking forward to a change in Tory education policy."

Jacquie Best, chair of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Federation of Students said she thinks Mulroney's resignation is good for students.

"It's ironic that he called himself the 'education prime minister' and we've seen devastating cuts to post secondary education from this prime minister since he took office," she said.

Best said Mulroney sold Canada out to "an American way of life by underfunding social programs, raising tuition fees and signing the free trade agreement."

But Claude Lajeunesse, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada - which represents 89 schools - said the prime minister's reign was not that bad.

"It was his idea to implement the Canada Scholarship Program, which had an impact on the number of women in science and engineering, and federal granting councils were treated far better than any other federal government sector under him," said Lajeunesse.

Lajeunesse agreed, however, Mulroney was more talk than action when it came to education.

"His public pronouncements on the need for a common definition of higher education have gone no where since he made them several years ago," he said.

Howard McCurdy, the federal NDP education critic, said the Mulroney years can be remembered for a lowered standard of education in the country.

The disintegration of the university system, cutbacks to transfer payments to the provinces and a failure to launch a significant training initiative are the legacy Mulroney leaves behind, McCurdy said.

"He's probably used the word education more than any other prime minister and it may well have been that the public consciousness about education was raised to some degree," he said. "But he wouldn't have said what he did without pressure from other people on Parliament Hill and outside."

Lamrock said the Mulroney era will be remembered as one that said accessibility to education didn't matter.

McCurdy said he thinks if Defence Minister Kim Campbell becomes leader of the Conservatives the future of education might be brighter, but doubts policy will improve.

"A Tory is a Tory is a Tory," said McCurdy. "Unless they find some way for the business sector to do it and pay for it, then I don't think education will change."❑

U.S. studies hate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (CUP/CPS) - Hate crimes, generally committed by radical fringe group members, are spurred more by a loss of control over their own lives than any perceived threat posed by "outsiders," a recent Yale University study found.

And strangely, individual states are not reporting hate crimes.

The university's political science and psychology departments are studying the causes of bias-motivated crimes. Specifically, researchers are looking at factors such as financial hardship, what kinds of crimes are committed, what groups are victimized, and the role Ku Klux Klan and other right-wing groups play.

The study focused on 480 incidents against Blacks, Jews, gays and Asian Americans that took place between 1987 and 1991 in North Carolina, New Jersey, Arkansas and several states in the Northwest.

So far, the data gathered suggests no correlation between cash strapped hardship and increased hate crimes - results that clash with conventional wisdom, said Donald Green, assistant professor of political science.

"In Germany, for example, many have made a link between the incidents of violence and the influx of foreigners into the country and the supposed economic hardship they bring," he said. "Yet there is nothing in our research that supports this theory. Times don't have to be hard for the violence to come to the surface. I think a far more important motivator is fear of out groups, fear of loss of control, and the presence of easy targets to lash out against."

The most widespread form of hate crime is verbal abuse, although physical assaults are common. Events such as "Dress Like a Nigger Day" at a New Jersey college can also be classified as bias crimes, even though they involve no physical violence.

"These types of crimes are often not reported, and seldom prosecuted - they are usually deemed 'just a prank'," Green said.

Gays and lesbians are frequent victims of assault, accounting for nearly half the violent bias incidents in North Carolina, one of the key research areas, the study said.

Certain regions tend to specialize in victims and crimes, but there is no correlation between a regions' economic standards and those of their neighbours.

"You get specialized, idiosyncratic hate in small groups," Green said. "One fringe group will have their list of outsiders who they especially despise, and who will also have a criminal mode of operation which they prefer such as graffiti or cross-burning."

Green said documentation on hate crimes in the United States has been difficult to obtain because no government agency maintains these kind of figures. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1990 called for all bias crimes to be documented with the federal government, but the information is filed on a voluntary basis.

Only 13 states complied in 1991. ❑

NOTICE

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) is an autonomous, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and action in the public interest. In undertaking these activities, we strive to provide and promote a tolerant and safe environment.

Commencing Thursday, March 11, and continuing through March 25, 1993, any undergraduate student currently enrolled in the Winter semester who wishes to relinquish their present membership in VIPIRG may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building during the following hours:

Thursday March 11 - March 25, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm
Monday March 15 - March 17, 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque. For full-time students the refund will be $2.50 and $1.25 for part-time students.

This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy on issues such as alternative transportation, energy conservation, media watch, violence against Women, and Native issues.

The refund procedure is held every semester to ensure that students that do not agree with VIPIRG's activities relinquish their membership.

VIPIRG's
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
MARCH 23
AT 12:30
IN CINECENTA
Featuring
Mystic Vale Slide Show
and Committee Displays

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Proposed Agenda

Submission of VIPIRG Financial Statement
Presentation of VIPIRG Annual Report

Proposed Constitutional Changes on:
Associate (non-UVic) Board Members
Consensus
Co-op student role in VIPIRG
Duties of Officers
Hiring Committees
Role of VIPIRG Policy

Other resolutions raised by members

The wording of these proposed changes are available in the VIPIRG office.

For more information contact VIPIRG at 721-8629 or at our office, Rm. 144, SUB.

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Men swished from final

by Andrew Duffy

Martin Demui, one of 1,500 University of Calgary students at the final game of the Canada West men's basketball championships last weekend, could only say: "Unbelievable."

Demui and the rest of the crowd were blown away by the last second heroics of Dinosaur guard Richard Bohne.

Bohne sent the Dinosaurs into the finals against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies with a 60 foot desperation shot and no time left on the clock to beat the UVic Vikes 86-83.

The ensuing bedlam on the floor veiled the disappointment and shock on the faces of the Victoria players and coaching staff.

The Vikes went into the series against the Calgary Dinosaurs as underdogs.

The Dinosaurs, ranked number one in the Canada West division, were expected to win the series but the Vikes gave them all they could handle.

The Vikes took the first game with an exciting 95-89 overtime win and sent the Dinosaurs back to the chalk board. But that first loss only strengthened the resolve of the "stubble-jumpers" from Calgary who came out Saturday night and won handily 91-77.

The third game was as close as the first, and was tied 42-42 at the half. The fourth place Vikes played as though they belonged in the Canada West final, but their hopes were dashed by the "hoop from hell."

The win puts the Dinosaurs into the final against the Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend, as the Huskies beat the University of Alberta Golden Bears 2-1.

The loss puts the Vikes on the next plane home, and back to try it again next year.

However, the Vikes can take heart from their tremendous effort last weekend and their team's youth. With rookies like Pat Cannon, who has been coming into his own, and veterans like Andy Wilmott returning next year, the Vikes may well find themselves back on top next season.

But don't think for a moment the dreams - nay the nightmares - of the Vikes men's basketball team won't be haunted by the sight and sound of a leather sphere hurtling toward a metal rim from miles away to drop through the middle. Nothing but net. ❑

Vikes set for Can West

by Andrew Duffy

An appetizer, an hors d'heuvre, a starter, something you have before the main course, whatever you call it you can now watch it.

This weekend in the hallowed halls of the McKinnon gymnasium, the University of Victoria women's Vikes will host the Canada West women's basketball championships.

The tournament is a warm up for the CIAU women's basketball championships UVic will also be hosting the week after.

Victoria will get just a taste of the excitement to come with the national finals the following weekend.

The Vikes are in an enviable position. Not only do they have the chance to play at home, but even if they don't feel like showing up this weekend they still get to play in the national finals.

However, the number two team in the country is not about to let their stranglehold on that ranking slip with a lacklustre performance at the conference finals.

If the Vikes can take first place this weekend, they guarantee themselves one of the top spots at the national tournament, which in turn gives the hometown side a more favourable schedule.

The festivities, and the road to another national women's basketball title, begins Friday night at 8 p.m. at McKinnon with the Vikes playing the UBC Thunderbirds in one of the semi-finals, and the Lethbridge Pronghorns playing the Calgary Dinosaurs in the other one. ❑

Gamble *cont'd from pg. 3*

"Any organization is to a certain extent defined by its funding," said Hewlett.

"If you're getting funding from the military or large multinational corporations, that gives people on the outside an idea of what your priorities are," she said.

"I think research is important, but not at the expense of the legitimate quest for higher knowledge," she said. "Research should reflect societal need, not corporate need."

"What if he finds out 70 per cent of Procter and Gamble's products contain carcinogens, will that be released?" she asked.

Noble said the company has its own labs, very deep resources, and U.S. institutions to do research at.

"Procter and Gamble is arguably the most sophisticated marketing company in the world," said Noble. "Why did they decide to have a contract at the University of Victoria?"

Noble said there is much resistance in the U.S. to bioengineering research, and thought that might be a reason for the company to come north.

"I would have to talk to someone in research in the U.S., and the answer would probably be confidential," said Tom Gove, Procter and Gamble Canada's director of corporate affairs.

"I can assure you if [Glickman] is being asked to do this it is probably because he was the best person we could find to do the work," Gove said, although he didn't know any of the details about the contract.

Nobody at Procter and Gamble's Cincinnati offices would comment.

Barry Glickman is in Australia, and could not be reached for comment.

Gove said Procter and Gamble Canada also has contracts with the University of Guelph, and Olds College in Alberta.❑

The Alan Boag Scholarship

A scholarship of $1000, the gift of the trustees of a fund established by the late Alan Boag, is available for a student who is taking a major in History, Economics, Law, Political Science or Sociology. This scholarship, which is open to graduates, or to undergraduates who have completed at least two years at the University, will be awarded for the best essay or report on some aspect of socialism. In making the award, special consideration will be given for originality in analysis and treatment. The award will be made on the recommendation of a Selection Committee representing each of the areas of study mentioned above. If no essay reaches a required standard, the award will be withheld. Students intending to compete for this scholarship must obtain the approval of their essay subject from the Department of Political Science. Essays must be submitted not later than ***April 30.***

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CLUBS CALENDAR

MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Cle D130. Everyone is welcome. Speakers, debates and U.N. simulations included.

ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY meets at noon in Elliot Room 164. EVERYONE WELCOME.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB- Start your week off with some fun and drop into the Juggling Club. We meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gordon Head Complex dance studio. For more info call 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIOLOGY 101! - beam aboard tonight for the episode you missed Saturday night, and get popcorn and a critical analysis to help you cling-on for the rest of the week. 8 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TUESDAY

Free Guitar Lessons. Sessions held at Trutch Lounge in Student residence at 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for more info call Kelly 721-8338. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

UVIC JUGGLING CLUB WANTS YOU! Juggle to the McKinnon building's Apparatus gym from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info call Rich 361-4997.

WEDNESDAY

THE UVIC DISABLED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meets the second Wednesday of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. in the UVic Centre Room B238. Everyone welcome. Disability Awareness Day will be held March 11 1993 from 10 to 3 p.m in the UVic Centre Lobby. For more info call 721-8743.

VIPIRG'S RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meets every week from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cle A118. Everyone is welcome.

ACTION COMMITTEE ON DATE RAPE and dating violence will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre.

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in SUB Room 137A at 3:30.

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? An alien from another planet? or just from another dimesion? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic for fun, frivolity and general insanity at 6 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

UVIC MEDIEVAL CLUB MEETS, 8 p.m. in the graduate students lounge

Learn fencing, dancing, calligraphy, armouring, cooking and much more. Call Sean 721-4280.

EUTYCHUS SOCIETY - a Lutheran Christian discussion group - meets evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 for praise and worship, with singing from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bible study and discussion at UVic Interfaith Chapel.

THURSDAY

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - meets from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Language Lab in Clearihue to watch satellite news from Croatia. For more info call John at 598-5893 or Rob at 477-5096.

UVIC JUGGLING This outrageously fun club meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m at the McKinnon Apparatus gym. For info call Rich 361-4997 or Paul 388-7137.

UVIC PC CLUB - Get active in politics through us. Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

Come out to the LGBA Monthly General Meeting March 4, 12:30 SUB 137a. Phone 384-2562 (Brian) or 595-5986 (Mairi). Lesbian Gathering every Thursday evening, phone Mairi 595-5986 for more info.

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the Apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC NDP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Cle C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

FRIDAY

RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE meetings will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1;30 p.m. in Cle D132. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG LIBERALS OF UVIC invite all members old and new to our weekly social and meeting. Come join ust at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Gordon Head Complex to have a dring and discuss our current policies and upcoming events.

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! Contemporary gospel music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

STUDENTS FOR DIRECT DEMOCRACY meet at 1:30 p.m.in Cornett A372 (all semester). Contact George Pringle or Cam St. John 721-3601. SD is a group committed to the increased democratization of your Students' Society.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES: Drop in for relaxed discussion, and videos 2 to 3 p.m. in Clearihue C117! Everyone welcome!

GENERAL

JEWISH STUDENT'S GROUP will be having its annual general meeting on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing a fulfilling year of volunteering as an executive member will be elected at this time. There will also be an opportunity for people to suggest new program ideas. For more info call Ilana at 595-2687 or Roanna 598-0281.

AIESEC - The International Association for Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science. Any student can join regardless of major. AIESEC is a non-profit, apolitical student organization. For more information call 477-9680 or 721-9502 or drop a note in our mailbox (in the SUB, next to the UVSS resource room).

T.O.G.A. (The order of Greek Affiliates) is an association of women and men from UVic interested in social events and philanthropy at the university and the local community. If you would like to get involved in a group who organizes various social, sports, and charity events, contact either Ian Flemington at 384-4241 or Darren Redies at 592-5689.

Interested in joining the paintball club? Paintball is a sport that helps promote physical fitness, confidence, quick thinking and endurance. Paintball is open to everyone of all ages and abilities. Shed those misconceptions and come out and try it. For more info call 381-4263 or 592-1517 and ask for Norm, Rob, or Simon.

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PART-TIME Work if you're energetic and want to work in a progressive outdoor store, consider ocean river sports. Preference given to those active in kayaking, hiking and climbing. Resumes in person by March 10. 1437 Store St. in Mrt Square.

PSST

DANA PRESTON former A&W supervisor. Please phone Sohan Sihota 361-3649 or leave message with other supervisor. Remember you talked to me going third year university.

BORIS, MORTICIA, FACE SUCKER. 6 of the best and no mistake sunsets and no regrets. Gomez.

O Brave voice! of the poem, "13 Ways to look at a bus" (from the Feb. Poetry Massacre), please submit that poem to the Tremor box outside the English office! We want a copy please! The eds.

I RESPECT YOU, I REALLY APPRECIATE THE FEATHERS YOU DO!!!

so, where's Ethan From anyways?

IT MAY SOUND SILLY AND IT MIGHT SOUND TRITE,BUT I WORRY ABOUT YOU WHEN YOU GET SO PALE.... WOULD YOU LIKE A SHOT OF MY GINGERALE!

Hey Daisy bum! I'm happy to see you've raised higher. Just "tweena" you and me, great sentiment toward you, "El Burro."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Ballpoint pen Red with god top sentiment value possibly in Library. Please return to Elizabeth McLaurin 343.

Left in Cornett Washroom black pearl and diamond ring. Please return to Christie @ 477-1701. Sentimental Value.

FOUND- One computer disk at the bus terminal 389-1065.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

FOUND- a silver half-moon earring in front of the MacLaurin Building. Call 721-7874 or in the MacLaurin Building, room A343.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED and pre-paid. 15 cents a word for students, 30 cents a word for non-students, and 50 cents a word for businesses. 15 word minimum. Lost and found ads are free. Please come to *the Martlet* Office SUB room 108. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON.

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fri & sat MAR 5, 6 — 100.3 CFQR presents — Polygram artists 8:30 tix at door — Crash Vegas plus Change of Heart

sun MAR 7 — an acoustic evening with bluegrass legend Tony Trishka plus special guest Sue Medley & the Ken Hamm Trio — 8:00 doors

mon MAR 8 — Alternative Monday: Sonic Brain Jam plus Special Guests

tues. MAR 9 — Greenpeace benifit! Reggae dance party with The Cultivators

weds MAR 10 — New Orleans' Finest — The Dirty Dozen Brass Band

thurs MAR 11 — Student Night with Thomas Trio and the Red Albino — Student Nite $2 with ID — plus from the U.K. special guests A Boy and his Dolphin

fri MAR 12 — Barney Bentall and the Legendary Hearts

COMING EVENTS — DUTCH MASON 'Canadian Blues Giant' March 16 — THE STOATERS March 18 — Advance tickets at Lyles, Funhouse, Zydeco

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After the SAGM (where you get your free beverage tickets) there will be a wine and cheese social (where you can cash in your beverage tickets).
SO COME AND HAVE SOME FUN AND FOOD ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 10TH AT 3:30 IN THE SUB UPPER

BILLBOARDS

FRIDAY 5

MEETING

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL is having and international dinner and auction at 6:30 p.m. Unitarian Hall 106 Superior St. Tickets in Advance $15. For info call 384-2871 or 381-0114.

LECTURE

DR. FULLER TORREY world renowned authority on schizophrenia at 7:30 p.m. in the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin A144), in support of CMHA & BCSS. For further info call 389-1211.

READING

MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH playwright and short story writer, author of *Endangered Species* and *Smiling Under Water*. at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg., Room 103. Free and open to the public.

MONDAY 8

PROTEST

TUITION FEE HIKES at 1:30 p.m. outside the University Centre. For more information call Kelly Greenwell at 721-8368.

WALKATHON

WALK THE RING noon for international women's day starting point sidewalk by the flagpoles at the University Centre. Money collected will be donated to the Student Casual Aid fund and the Women's Centre to assist women.

LECTURE

ELIZABETH CULL will be speaking on women's role in politics: a personal perspective at noon. Admission is Free.

CELEBRATION

CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY at the YM/YWCA coffee shop 880 Courtney street. Everyone is welcome at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 9

LECTURE

FIGHTING NAFTA with Maude Barlow. Strategies, alternatives and actions at 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Hall 1611 Quadra.

WED. 10

MUSIC

COME GROOVE to the Reggae sound of the Cultivators plus blues band Jukejoint. A green peace benefit at Harpo's at 9:30. Come out and support the most dynamic action group in the world. Tix, $8 at the door.

UPCOMING

RAINFOREST BENEFIT Friday March 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Norway House 1110 Hillside, Dadwah, Loose, Vinagrettes Know 1 Uno, Sam and Kelly will be performing. For more info call Brett at 361-9107.

READING BY PATRICIA YOUNG award winning Victora Poet author of *Those Were the Mermaid Days* and the *Mad and beautiful Mothers*, Friday March 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts bldg., Room 103. Free and open to the public.

CRAIG DARLING will be speaking on the Environmental dispute resolution, C.O.R.E. mediator and author of "*In Search of Concensus*." Tuesday March 16 at 12:30 P.M. University of Victoria Begbie Law building room 158.

KAREN ARIEL SILVERHAWK will be speaking on our evolving consciousness. March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Church of Truth, 111 Superior street.

UKRAINE TODAY Dr. Zenon Kohut, acting director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta. Noted author and a leading authority on Ukraine will be speaking on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ukrainian Cultural centre.

ELIZABETH ROBERSON, University of Colorado will be speaking on "Rape in Middle English Literature (Chaucer and James I)" on Friday March 12 at 11:30 a.m. in Cle D134.

NATIVE STUDENT UNION MEMBERS nomination meeting for N.S.U. executive positions. Thursday March 11 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cornett B107. Platform Presentation meeting Tuesday March 16 from 11:30 to 1:30 Cornett A317. Election date, March 18. A voters list has been posted outside the N.S.U. office which is located in the MacLaurin Building room A323.

Part time, full time and summer employment opportunities are available in the following areas: Biological research assistant, engineering technologist, tree planters, instructor for career search strategies.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Brqanchy requires volunteers to assist with the door to door campaign in their neighbor during March. For more information please call Alan Whittingham at 721-6001.

SCAVENGER HUNT The UVic Science fiction Club will run a scavenger hun with a really twistedlist over the week of March 2 to 9. Sign up sheet will be in the SUB Feb 25 and 26.

ONGOING

CAFE SIMPATICO COFFEE HOUSE (1923 fernwood) starting at 8 p.m. every second friday. $4 General entrance.

TOP GIRLS will be performed from Feb. 11 to 27, Tuesdays through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Phoenix Theatres.

THE VIVACIOUS MUSE (833 Fort) is a recently opened cafe/art gallery showing works of local artists. Tuesdays is literary night with readings from original work and also poetry, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is free films at 8 p.m. Thursday is theatre night at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays are live music, bring your instrument.

NEWLY ORGANIZING lesbian, gay, bisexual resource centre is in the works. If you or someone you know could participate in organizing with time or energy or financial aid short/long term your help is needed. Please contact Joanne at 360-1551.

Gay men's baseball. Register now. Call Andy @ 383-3981. Gay and Lesbian summertime volleyball. Recreational. For info call Wayne @ 592-5586.

GOING TO ISRAEL? Studying religion, philosophy or politics? Learn Hebrew from native Hebrew speaker. For more info call 385-5436.

North America's leader in student vacations is currently seeking motivated high school and college students as campus representative to help promote year-end and graduation trips to sunny Mexico.

COFFEE HOUSE at Mother's Cupboard. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Light snacks and Coffee/Tea provided.

Interested in getting involved in film? The Victoria International Film Festival, running from February 26th to March 11th, is looking for volunteers! To get involved drop by the Cinecenta office at SUB room 137B or phone 721-6460 and ask for Judith, Lisa or Mike.

NOON FILM SHOW Presented Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Programs vary. Admission is free and bag lunches are welcome.

TELEPHONE BOOKS will be collected from Jan. 1 to May 31. Collection will take place at the Plaza Recycling Depots, The Municipal Recycling Depots, the Mobile Recycling Depots and the Hartland Avenue Landfill Recycling Area. For the location nearest you, call the CRD Hotline at 360-3030.

SKIING instruction is provided for visually impaired, hearing impaired, amputees, mentally handicapped, paraplegics and most other disabilities, providing they allow some mobility. Dates and time are arranged to suit your schedule. For more info call 334-3868.

SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS - field trips, viewing, speakers. Club meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30 p.m. at Central Junior Secondary school, room 105-1280 Fort Street. Colour film study group 385-1640.

BEAVER TOASTMASTERS - learn to speak comfortably and effectively in front of groups. Meets every Monday at the Coachman Inn, 6 p.m. Call 727-0086 or 479-8023 for info.

CAFE MERENGUE is back - come enjoy Latin and Caribbean music, and practice your Spanish. Held every second Friday; proceeds go to the Victoria Immigrant Centre. Now at Hermann's Ballroom Tap, 753 View St. Call 361-1661 for info.

VOLUNTEERING - if you work with youth and would like information on volunteering in Victoria call 386-2269.

B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY is a non-profit agency funded by United Way. We offer library and educational material, and support and peer counselling to anybody whose lives are touched by schizophrenia. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch every week at Dunsmuir Lodge, 1515 McTavish.

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Applications must be received at the Liberal Arts Office, Camosun College, by March 7, 1993.

Registration is limited.

For further details and application forms, please contact Dr. James Saxton, Camosun College, 3100 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. V8P 5I2
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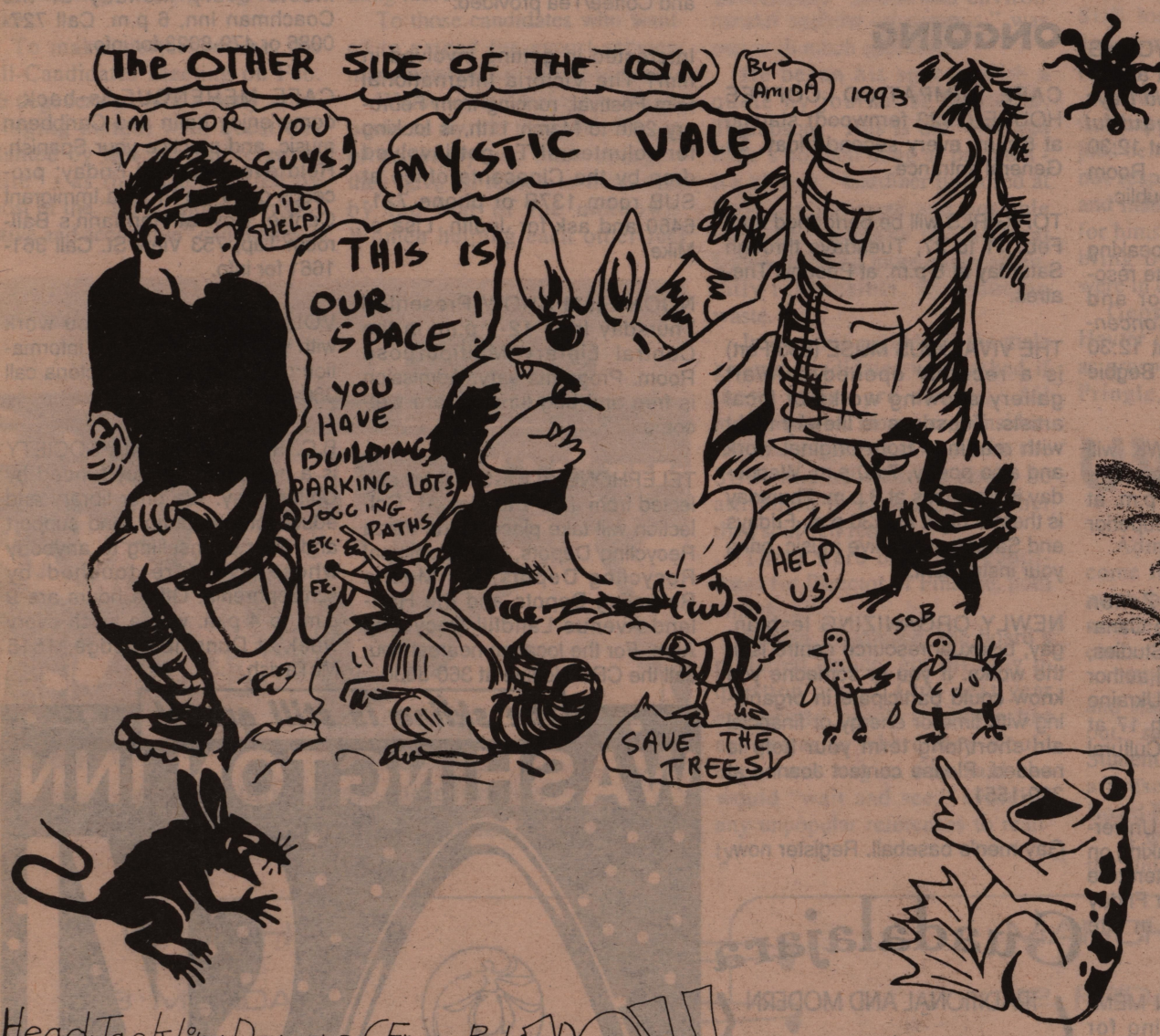
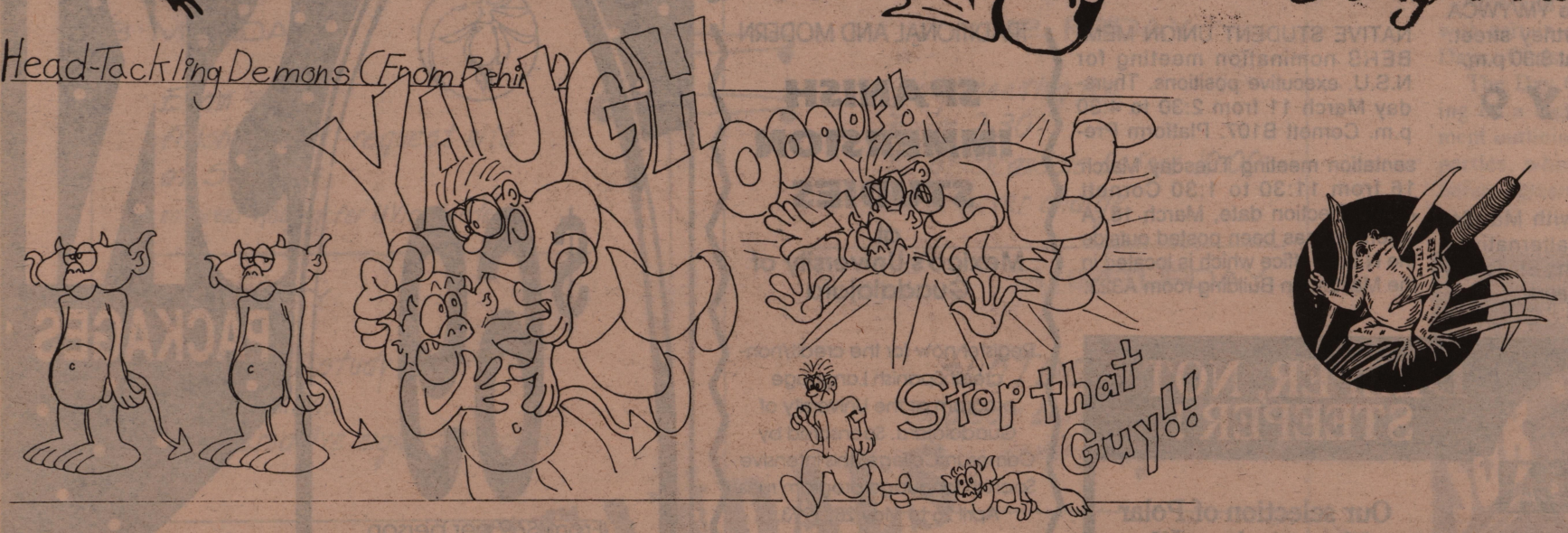
COMIX

SHOULDN'T HE BE CHECKING MY PULSE OR SOMETHING? THIS IS BAD NEWS.
HEH HEH HEH
OH NO - YOU'VE GOTTO BE KIDDING THIS MUST BE A DREAM
NO, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE REALLY HERE. WELCOME
YOU APPROACHED A YOUNG LADY, PROPOSITIONED HER, AND THEN HER BOYFRIEND DROVE YOU INTO NEXT WEEK, SO HERE YOU ARE
THIS IS JUST TOO BIZARRE, ALTHOUGH THESE WINGS ARE KIND OF COOL. IM USED TO BEING FLIGHTLESS





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THURSDAY MARCH 11

TIME: 10-3
UVIC CENTRE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TRISHA: 721-8743